

MISS CAREY, WASHINGTON,
TO SPEAK AT LIBRARYTENNESSEE ASSOCIATION
CONVENES HERE.Librarians From Fort Ogle-
thorpe to Tell of Work in
Hospitals and Camps.

The annual meeting of the Tennessee Library association will be held at the Chattanooga public library this evening at 7:30.

Short business session will precede the program. Several speakers of note will appear on the program.

Miss Miriam E. Carey, of Washington, D. C., who is the field representative of the library work in hospitals for the American Library association, will speak on this phase of the work.

Miss Carey has had wide experience and is a most interesting speaker.

Chas. D. Johnson, the camp librarian at Fort Oglethorpe, will address the meeting, speaking of the work done at the camp libraries.

Miss Ruth B. Drake, who is the efficient hospital librarian at Fort Oglethorpe, will tell of her work in the hospital wards.

These speakers are all full of enthusiasm for their work and bring to the public much that is of interest.

A cordial invitation is extended by the local committee to the Chattanooga people to attend this meeting.

6,299 Children Enroll
In Chattanooga Schools

The total number enrolled in the city schools the opening day was 6,299, as reported at the commissioner's meeting Tuesday afternoon by Commissioner H. D. Huffaker. Supt. C. H. Winder states that these figures compare favorably with those of last year, and that while they keep on record at the city hall only monthly reports of the attendance, he felt sure there is some increase. In visiting the Chattanooga High school, Mr. Winder said that he had never seen as many pupils in this one school before on the opening day. A definite comparison can be made at the end of the first school month.

The total enrollment of the various schools as reported by Commissioner Huffaker, are as follows:

Chattanooga High school	480
Junior High school	400
First District school	564
Second District school	420
Third District school	655
Fourth District school	404
Chestnut Street school	144
Park Place school	345
Jefferson Street school	312
Hemlock school	275
Oak Grove school	275
Ridgeway school	400
Total white	4,912
Howard High school	72
Eleventh Street school	283
East Fifth Street school	282
Main Street school	272
Chattanooga Avenue school	267
Total colored	1,386
Total for city	6,299

EXPRESSION CLUB TO MEET
WITH MRS. S. O. BANKSTON

The Chattanooga Expression club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. S. O. Bankston, Oak street. As this is the initiative meeting for the coming year's work, the president requests all members to attend.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
TEACHERS MEET WEDNESDAY

Over fifty invitations have been sent out to the teachers and workers of the First Baptist Sunday school for their first meeting which will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Chas. F. Hood, superintendent, will entertain the teachers at luncheon. Mrs. J. A. Willis has been asked to be chairman of the committee that will prepare the supper.

Beginning with next week, ladies from the different circles will prepare the lunch for the Sunday school workers and each will be asked to pay

NEURALGIA
or Headache—
Rub the forehead
and temples with
VICK'S VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

ATTRACTIVE VISITORS IN CITY



MISS FRANCES BURKE

Misses Frances Burke, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ada Johnson, of St. Louis, are two attractive visitors in Chattanooga who are the guests of Miss Catherine Andrews at the Andrews home on East Fourth street.

Miss Andrews is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Andrews and sister of Miss Betty Andrews. She will leave the latter part of this month to enter Mrs. Spence's school in New York. The two young visitors have been honored by a number of informal parties during their visit in Chattanooga and have been present at the military dances.



MISS ADA JOHNSON

FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY.
Col. Haverkamp Issues Invitation to Red Cross Convalescent House.

The following invitation has been received in the city: Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Sept. 9, 1918.

You are cordially invited to be present at the Red Cross convalescent house, general hospital 14, Fort Oglethorpe, at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 1918. Convalescent house will be officially turned over by the American Red Cross association and building formally opened. Cordially, C. W. HAVERKAMP.

A small amount to help defray the expenses.

Some definite plans for the fall work will be outlined. Rev. Harold Major, the pastor, will be among those to discuss the different phases of Sunday school work. Mrs. S. F. Courtney has been made chairman of the committee to get up the program for "Go to Sunday School Day," Sept. 29, and she will ask the different teachers to assist.

In the reorganization of the Baptist ministers' conference which meets every Monday morning at the First Baptist church, Rev. W. F. Keese, pastor of the Highland Park Baptist church was elected president for the coming fiscal year, and P. L. Johnston, secretary of the First Baptist church, was made secretary.

JANITORS NAMED FOR
ALL CITY SCHOOLS

The names of the different janitors for the city schools were presented by Commissioner H. D. Huffaker at the city commissioners' meeting Tuesday. The names as passed are as follows:

Chattanooga High school, William James.
Junior High school, William M. Crawford.
First District school, Charles Hill.
Second District school, Eldridge Pope.
Third District school, Jack Sanders.
Fourth District school, Joe Wood.
Chestnut Street school, David Polite.
Park Place school, Sam Grogan.
Jefferson Street school, J. R. Sivley.
Hemlock school, James Foster.
Oak Grove school, Richard Coates.
Ridgeway school, William Stubbs.
Janitors for the negro schools:
Howard High and Eleventh Street, Does Harper.
Main Street school, Frank Moss.
East Fifth Street school, John L. Martin.
Chattanooga Avenue school, Fred Green.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION
GIVES PROGRAM FOR SOLDIERS

Miss Fanny Hunt arranged the program which was given at Y. M. C. A. building 27 Tuesday night. The party went out to the camp under the auspices of the First Baptist Young People's union and consisted of Misses Irene Moore, Evelyn McMahon, Josephine Adams, Mrs. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Courtney. The

COMFY BAGS PRESENTED
BOYS IN "WARD F"

The following committee composed of Mrs. L. M. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Irving Kelly and Mrs. Grayson, of Christ Church, visited "Ward F" at the base hospital, Fort Oglethorpe, recently. Patients suffering from fractures of various kinds are treated in this ward. The chairman reports that only seventeen beds were occupied. Tobacco, flowers and magazines were also distributed among the patients.

Twenty-five bags, bright in color, for keeping useful articles in, were presented to the boys by Mrs. F. O. Kelly, and were greatly appreciated. There are thirty beds in the ward, and the bags are being distributed among the patients.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER
TO MEET THURSDAY

Evangeline chapter, No. 48, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Mountain City hall on Roseville avenue. Degree work will be conferred. A social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Dr. E. A. Elmore has gone to Columbia, Ga., to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian.

Lieut. Walter Blair has been transferred from Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., to Annapolis, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Croft and children of Cayo Mason, Cuba, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stegall, at East Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Stegall will accompany them on their return to Cuba to spend the winter.

John C. Reason was removed to his home on Vine street Wednesday, where he underwent an operation.

J. S. Sherwin, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Franklin Harris, manager of the Jones building and visiting with old friends for a few days, going from here to Oklahoma and Texas on an extended business trip.

Mrs. J. V. Vance is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Lawrence, in Chilhowee, Va.

Mrs. Mary Cook, of South Pittsburg, is spending the week with Mrs. Jephtha Bright.

Maj. G. Manning Ellis has been transferred from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. M. H. Cliff and Mrs. J. W. Horton and baby have returned to the city after spending the summer at their summer home near Dayton.

Mrs. J. K. DeLong, of Bridgeport, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. D. S. Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thomas, of New Orleans, arrived in the city Tuesday to visit the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. M. M. Allison, in Riverview.

Miss Lucille Thomas will go to Rome Wednesday, where she will re-enter Shorter college.

Mrs. O. Bunn and Miss Estelle Bunn, of Birmingham, have returned home after a visit to friends in the city.

Mrs. F. C. McGeary has returned from Washington, D. C.

Miss Jean Haymore has returned from Chilhowee, Va., where she has been spending the past month.

See the big war map in our north window. Every move accurately recorded. Rhodes-Mahoney Furniture Co.—(Adv.)

SCHOOL CHILDREN URGED
TO PLANT FALL GARDENSDepartment of Interior Issues
Bulletin With Regard to
Planting in September.

Every home should have a fall garden. With the coming of cold weather is no reason why we should allow our garden plots to go to weed and become unproductive. Gardens may be increased twenty-five per cent by using this season of the year in growing suitable vegetables.

The fall is also the time to lay the foundation for next year's garden. If we keep our garden soil under cultivation all the time it will be more mellow and more suitable for spring use. Destroy all trash and remove dead crops, thus killing off most of the hibernating insects.

Taking care of crops on hand, replacing gathered crops by others and preparing for next year's work are three rules, which gardeners have found to be successful.

According to reports given by Miss Gertrude Wright, garden supervisor, the number of fall gardens planted by school children this year will exceed those planted the past few years.

Among the vegetables that may be planted during the month of September, according to the department of the interior, bureau of education, are the following:

Cauldrons may be planted in September to advantage. This popular southern crop has been growing in the garden all summer, but a replanting at this time will insure more greens for our table, even until late fall and early winter. For directions regarding the planting and cultivation of caulidrons see Leaflet 16.

Cabbage and cauliflower plants may be set in the garden early in the month for winter use. Late turnips and winter radishes should also be sown (see leaflets 26 and 10). The turnips can be grown both for greens and roots. If sown for greens the seed is generally broadcasted; if sown for roots, the seed is put in drills.

Onion seeds and sets may be put out. Onions will withstand most southern winter and should be sown right through the cold weather. Successive plantings of onions should take place until the ground becomes too hard and cold for the work.

If parts of the garden are not to be planted in fall vegetables, it would be well to sow them down to crimson clover, cow peas, or velvet beans. Some suitable cover crop will greatly improve the soil. Any good nitrogen-bearing crop will add greatly to the soil humus. Spade up the garden thoroughly where the cover crop is to be put in. Thorough cultivation at this time will be a great aid to spring work. It would be well to work in a liberal amount of stable manure so that it will be well-rotted by next year. Anything that we can do now to enrich the soil or to improve its texture will be just as much gained in time and labor for our spring work.

RELATIONS OF "MISSING
MEN" GET REMITTANCESNo Insurance Payments Until
Soldiers Are Officially
Reported Dead.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Dependents of soldiers reported "missing in action" will continue to receive government remittances for allowances and allowances, but until the men are officially reported dead, no payments of voluntary insurance or government compensation will be made. So far the department has not certified any of the missing which have been taken by the enemy and those killed whose bodies are not recovered, as to be considered dead it is a liberal interpretation of the war risk bureau.

If the mother, father or other dependent of a soldier, so long as he lives in Germany, Austria, Turkey or Bulgaria, payment is made to the alien property custodian, and until the end of the war, when it will be reported.

The soldier's letter by holding the paper in one hand and using his pencil with the other.

THREE BROTHERS IN ARMY.

He sent messages to his mother, Mrs. W. C. Faris, and sisters, Miss Belle Faris and Mrs. Quimby M. Neighbors. Robert A. Faris, a brother of the wounded soldier, is in the firing line "over there," and another brother, Dean C. Faris, is completing an officers' training course. He successfully passed the examinations and will receive a second lieutenant's commission.

Blown Up by Shell.—"It was blown up by a high explosive shell and received two slight wounds by a machine gun," wrote John White to his brother, Harry White, who is connected with Wann & Son. He had been on the firing line two weeks when he was wounded. He said he was in a base hospital. In regard to his condition, he explained that it was nothing very serious, but I will probably be laid up for a month or two. I faced the bullets for nine days before they got me, and take it from me, it sure isn't any fun. I had two of my best friends from Atlanta were killed within ten feet of me. I am certainly going through with a whole lot, but if I get back to the United States alive, I wouldn't mind the weather for my experience. I am well and can't write very much at a time. Write me at base hospital 25, ward 19, A. P. O. 721, American expeditionary forces. Young White is a member of a machine gun company.

ONE OF FIRST VOLUNTEERS.

Harry Allen, who was wounded, was one of the first volunteers from East Chattanooga. He has been across for some time. His people reside in East Chattanooga. He is well known in that suburb.

HOME BY CHRISTMAS.

"It is either hell, heaven or home by Christmas," wrote Claude O'Neal, of Battery B, 114th field artillery, to his mother. He implied that the Americans and allies mean to have the job completed by that time. Young O'Neal, who is only 16 years of age, has been "over there" about three months. He wrote that the weather was fine, that the Americans were fighting hard and doing good work. He explained that he talked to a German prisoner who said he believed the United States would win the war. O'Neal said he had not seen an apple since he arrived in France. He stated that everything was going in favor of the allies. The young soldier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam O'Neal, of Ridgeport, Ala.

DARLING'S COUNTRY.

In his letter to his mother, Mrs. W.

USE OF TRACKS OF
W. & A. R. R. INVOLVEDInjunctions Filed by Georgia
Against the Cincinnati
Southern.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Injunctions restraining the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railway from using the tracks of the Western & Atlantic railroad, which is owned by the state of Georgia, were asked in original proceedings filed in the supreme court by Georgia officials. The suit will be argued on Oct. 14. Right to use these tracks, which are located between Boyce station and Chattanooga, a distance of four miles, was given in an act passed in 1879. Cincinnati Southern officials claim, and is not revoked. State officials claim this privilege was revoked by the state legislature in 1915.

BOTANIST OF CHICAGO
TAKES HIS OWN LIFEOdell E. Lanning Commits Suicide Because of Nervous Breakdown.
Chicago, Sept. 11.—Odell E. Lanning, assistant chief botanist of Field Museum, committed suicide last night. It is believed that nervous trouble brought on by overwork was the cause of his act. Lanning, one of the most widely known botanists of America, had been connected with the museum for twenty years, and with Dr. C. S. Miesbach, his chief, was collaborating on a volume entitled "The Flora of Illinois," upon which he was spending considerable time and energy.THREE OTHER LOCAL BOYS WOUNDED
IN GRIM FIGHT FOR WORLD DEMOCRACY

(Top left) Sgt. J. M. Hantz; (top right) John White; (lower left) Willis Carr; (lower right) Claude O'Neal.

"Somewhere over there," where the allies are making it hot for the Hun hordes, three other brave young Chattanooga boys have been wounded in action. They are Fred Faris, Harry Allen and John White. Allen's name appeared in Tuesday's casualty list. He is a corporal. White was blown up by a high explosive shell and received two slight wounds by a machine gun. Faris received his wounds while fighting the Germans between two ridges.

Relatives of both White and Faris have received encouraging letters from the young men, who assured them that they would soon be out and in the fight again. A telegram from the war department was received by relatives of Harry Allen a few days ago notifying him that he had been wounded.

In his letter to home folks Fred Faris said that a fight was in progress between the ridges and the Huns were putting up a stubborn resistance. He suddenly lost consciousness and later found himself in a hospital, where he learned that the Americans whipped the enemy. He did not explain the nature of his wounds, but stated that twentieth century science would bring him home all right. "The Huns are on the run," he said, "and I don't think the U. S. will let them rest till they get to Berlin." The young soldier wrote his letter by holding the paper in one hand and using his pencil with the other.

With Maj. Fyffe's Regiment.

From "somewhere in Belgium," a letter has come to homefolks from Sgt. J. M. Hantz, who enlisted with Maj. J. L. Fyffe's regiment, 11th infantry. He said he had received a letter from home and that letters from loved ones were always received with pleasure. In regard to cigarettes being sent him, he explained they could get something to smoke "over there," although they were unable to get anything like the cigarettes at home. He urged loved ones to write often.

Sergeant Hantz is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hantz, of Raccoon mountain. His sister, Mrs. D. H. Cowan, resides at 4214 Florida avenue, St. Elmo.

TWO KENTUCKIANS HELD
PRISONERS IN GERMANY

Washington, Sept. 11.—Names of thirty-four Americans held as prisoners of war in German camps issued today by the war department included Claude Jackson, of Hixson, Ala., and C. P. Fland, of Uniontown, Ky., at Camp Ratatt, and John J. Gilliland, of Webster Falls, Okla., at a camp the name of which was not reported.

Pistol and Revolver Cartridges
for Shooting Right

FOR home defense, for hunting or for target shooting, buy the kind of cartridge the pistol and revolver owners depend on to win—the Remington UMC "Red Ball" brand. Remington UMC Cartridge Co.

Knowing that a single "unaccountable" wild shot may cost you the match, one misfire in a hundred shots throw him out of his winning "form," the target champion chooses Remington UMC Cartridges.

He knows that every shot he loads down the sights of his first pistol, he has found Remington UMC Cartridges all right.

The old cut-throat—who "poked a six-shooter till he was loaded," and still delighted in smoking a shining cigar when he got a chance—says, "Give me Remington UMC 'Red Ball' brand cartridges every time—they shoot right."

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A PERFECTLY healthy baby is the happiest thing on God's green earth. Lying on his back, softly chuckling to himself, playing with his adorable pink toes, or studiously plodding on all fours over the unexplored continent of the next room—every minute is crammed with new sensations—new happiness—new prizes of a wonderful world.

He gets more real concentrated joy out of one big warm bottle than grown-ups get in a lifetime.

NOW here's a very surprising thing. Almost every baby who ever comes into the world is healthy—ready to enjoy life with every ounce in his fat little body. Nature sees to that.

And all you have to do to keep him healthy—is keep him warm, clean and quiet—give him plenty of fresh air—and give him the right food.

Your own milk, if you can, of course, but if you can't—then here is a food most like Mother's milk—so perfectly suited to a tiny stomach that almost every tiny baby thrives on it and goes happily ahead into the full joy of healthy life. This is Nestlé's Food.

Remember that Nestlé's Food is simply the purest, freshest milk, with just the right amount of sugar and cereal added—all reduced to a pure fluffy white powder so you add water, boil—and give your baby health.

We will be glad to send you, free, enough Nestlé's Food for 12 feedings and the big 96-page book on baby care by specialists. Send the coupon or a postcard, now—and make the world glorious for your baby.

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